## +NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1909. Copyright, 1966, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

THE BIBLE TAFT WILL KISS HAS BEEN USED IN THE SU-PREME COURT 100 YEARS.

Mrs. Taft Likely to Bide to the White House With Her Husband After the Inauguration—The President and the

President-Bleet Confer After Church.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Taft has selected the old Supreme Court Bible for use in taking the oath of office next Thursday. This Bible has been in use generally in the Supreme Court for 100 years. In this selection Mr. Taft makes a sentimental concession to the natural inclination he had always had to serve on the Supreme Court bench. He said to-day that he desired the old Supreme Court Bible because it was the one on which he would have taken the oath of

opportunity to serve on the bench. The Supreme Court Bible is a little leather bound volume, stained and slightly frayed by the oaths of a century. So far as is known it has not been used in other inaugurations. The usual practice had been for the clerk of the Supreme Court to furnish a new Bible for the occasion, which afterward is given to some member of the President's family. There have, however, been several exceptions.

office if he had availed himself of the

In the Cleveland inauguration Mr. Cleveland selected a little Bible that his this was used. McKinley took the oath on his way to New York to fill a twenty of office the first time on a Bible presented to him by the negro Bishops of the country. It was of the large family Bible type. elaborately mounted and reposing in a polished case. President Roosevelt was worn in with a Bible that had been used to induct him into the office as Governor of New York State. It is likely that Mrs. Taft will ride from the Capitol to the White House with the new President after he has taken the oath of office.

It has been customary for the outgoing President to accompany the Presidentelect to the Capitol, seated on his right in the carriage. After the oath is administered the outgoing President has accompanied the new President back to But That and Friends' Ald De Not Save the White House, riding on his left. Mr. Roosevelt announced at a Cabinet meeting more than a year ago, before the Republican nominee had been selected, that he would not return to the White and take a train for his home. This programme has been talked over between Mr. Taft and the President and Mr. Taft House after the exercises at the Capitol.

The question that is being considered now is whether Mrs. Taft will take the seat usually occupied by the retiring In the bedroom also were Mrs. Harring

government. The inauguration crowd has begun to arrive in the city and many of them were out at both churches. Mr. Taft rode to church in his automobile, while Mr. Roosevelt walked as usual.

The President said good-by formally to the congregation of Grace Church a short time ago, but as he was leaving the church to-day several stopped him and shook hands. A crowd gathered and it looked as if there was to be a regular handshaking farewell. The President, howcrowd a characteristic smile started down the street at a pace that made the secret service agents stretch. For Mr. Taft, on hand, there were plenty of expressions of good will and best wishes for the future from his fellow Unitarians. Both the President and Mr. Taft went

direct to the White House, the one on foot and the other in his motor car. They arrived at about the same time. Mr. Taft conferred with the President for more than an hour. He said afterward that he talked over several phases of our foreign relations with a view to inserting two or three paragraphs in his inaugural address. Mr. Taft said that his address contained altogether about 5,000 words and that he estimated that it would take im thirty-five minutes to read it.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft took luncheon at Seantor Hale's home. In the afternoon Mr. Taft saw Senator Kittredge of South Dakota, Senator Hopkins of Illinois and Representatives Overstreet and Landis of Indiana. Mr. Taft told Senator Kittredge that he would like very much to see the Mann bill relating to the government of the Canal Zone passed before the session

The bill in effect makes Congress re sponsible for what the Executive is now doing in the governing of the Canal Zone. Senator Kittredge told Mr. Taft that he was doubtful if there was time to get the bill through

Representatives Overstreet and Landis asked for Mr. Taft's aid to get the post office subsidy bill through at this session This bill provides for a subsidy for four een and sixteen knot vessels carrying mail over new routes in South American and Pacific waters. Mr. Taft said he would be glad to see the bill go through. Late in the afternoon Miss Mabel Boardman held an informal reception for Mrs. Taft. A hundred or more of the close friends of the Tafts in Washington dropped in at the Boardman home to

shake hands with them. appointments yet. He will not take them until he is inaugurated and has the disiness of the special session well under Mr. Taft was emphatic about this apparent that he does not want the experience of selecting a Cabinet repeated until he has settled down and the effect of the first ordeal has worn off.

Persons who heard Mr. Taft's recent ncinnati speech on "gray hair and bald

to have in our country's councils." TOOK SICK SOLDIER TO DRILL to have in our country's councils."

It is pointed out that three of the nin e ouncillors that Mr. Taft has selected for his Cabinet are up to or over the Dr Osler ineligibility mark—James Wilson the Secretary of Agriculture, who is 74; Franklin MacVeagh, the Secretary of the Treasury, who is 87, and Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who is right on the verge of 60.

Jacob M. Dickinson, the Secretary of War in the Taft Cabinet, and George Wickersham, the Attorney-General, are both 58. National Chairman Frank H. Hitchoock, who is slated for Postmaster General, is the only Cabinet member under 50. He is 42 years old. The average age of the Taft Cabinet is 57 years, which is about two years more venerable on the verage than the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Mr. Taft still declines to announce his Cabinet and he won't give out the names until they go to the Senate for confirmation. There is mighty little chance, however, for doubt with all of the Cabinet members arriving in town and picking out houses for the inauguration and with Mr. Taft himself inviting them to dinner.

Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who will be Secretary of Commerce and Labor in Mr. l'aft's Cabinet, arrived in Washington tonight. He is accompanied by Mrs. Nagel, who is in mourning. They dined with Commander and Mrs. W. S. Sims. Mr. Nage will go to New York to-morrow to remain two days.

JEFF READY TO FIGHT. Quoted as Telling an Omaha Man That

He'll Reenter the Ring. OMAHA, Feb. 28.-Jim Jeffries has cided to make a match with Jack Johnmother had given to him when he was a son, the negro champion heavyweight boy. In his second inauguration also fighter. Jeffries was in Omaha to-night

weeks theatrical engagement. To Sandy Griswold, the sporting writer, Jeff said:

"I will arrange to meet Johnson as soon as my twenty weeks engagement is over. I feel obligated to the sporting public to at least make an effort to reclaim the heavyweight championship for the white race. I was through fighting until Johnson butted into first place, but as long as I have not been defeated I think it no more than right that I should step into the ring again and demonstrate that a white man is king of them all."

DRESS AFIRE, JUMPS INTO BED.

Mrs. Harrington's Life.

Mrs. Margaret Harrington, 65 years old. whose son, Daniel H. Harrington, is a ventriloquist known in vaudeville, was fatally burned in her home, 1124 Thirty-ninth House with the incoming Fresident, but street, Borough Park, last night by flames would go at once to the railroad station that jumped to her dress from a kerosene lamp she had dropped.

When the lamp fell Mrs. Harrington was on her way from the parlor to her agrees with Mr. Roosevelt that there is bedroom. The kerosene exploded and no necessity of his returning to the White the woman ran on into the bedroom. jumped into bed and tried to smother with the bedclothes the fire that was burning her dress.

President on the return trip. No de- ton's daughter, Miss Emma Harrington, cision has been reached yet, but it is and the three-year-old boy of Daniel, the son. They screamed, and from upstairs The President-elect attended service came the landlord, John Doerhoefer, and this morning at All Souls' Unitarian a visitor, George Schmidt. They carried Church, Fourteenth and L streets. While Miss Harrington and the child from the the President-elect was at his place of smoke filled room and went back for Mrs. for men not showing up at inspection and worship Mr. Roosevelt was attending Harrington. The bed was now afire, but the Grace Reform Church for the last the men dragged the woman out, beat out

> A priest from the Church of St. Catharine of Alexandria who came to offer the last prayer for Mrs. Harrington found that she was dead. A surgeon dressed the burns of the two men who had tried to save her life. Miss Harrington and the child were unhurt.

This is the fourth death in Mrs. Harrington's family in eight months.

MOVE TOWN TO WET COUNTY. ever, quickly broke away, and giving the People of Haubstadt, Ind., Disgusted With Probibition.

> INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28 .- Citizens of Haubstadt, Gibson county, have appointed a committee to purchase a tract of land across the line in Vanderburg county and will remove the town bodily to the new site.

> Gibson county voted dry last week and the citizens of Haubstadt are so disgusted with the prohibition of saloons in their town that they want to go into a county where there is no probability of a temperance wave engulfing them. The town has a population of about 700 and the heads of all the families were represented at the meeting at which it was determined to seek a new site.

> Data compiled by the Anti-Saloon League show that there are now forty seven counties in Indiana dry, twenty-five by vote under the local option law and enty-two by remonstrance.

At the meeting of Friends at Dublin. Wayne county, to-day resolutions were adopted asking the trustees of Earlham College to request the resignation of Prof. blood because he voted wet at the ecent local option election. The resolution recites that they do not care to send their children to a college employing a teacher of bad influence. Prof. True- Kiemyer was attending the joint review blood said to-night that the action taken at the Thirteenth Regiment armory. against him is fanatical and that he does Mr. Kopp tried to get to him, but not ot regard it seriously.

LEWIS G. YOUNG WEDS. 4. C. Brown's Partner Marries Mrs. A.

O. Brown's Friend. Lewis Ginter Young, who was a partner of A. O. Brown & Co., and Leons Aronson, whose stage name was Leona Anderson, were married last Saturday morning at the Collegiate Church. The announce ment was made yesterday by Mrs. H. Aronson, the bride's mother

When A. O. Brown and Edna Wallace Hopper got married, not long ago, Young and Miss Anderson stood up with them. Mr. Taft has not considered foreign Miss Anderson and Miss Hopper have been

friends for several years. It was said last night at Mr. Young's home, 19 East Fifty-fourth street, that nobody there had any information to give when questioned this afternoon. It was out concerning the marriage except that it had taken place.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.-E. M. Kerr, a representative of Chicory county tends have been figuring out that he intends to put his theories into practice.

Mr. Taft said in that speech:

As I grow older a bald head or a gray beard seems to me an evidence not of stowing old but of that necessary exin the House, died yesterday. He is the

Death Breaks Republican Majority.

AND THE EXPOSURE AND EX-CITEMENT KILLED HIM.

Was Inspection Night for the 47th and a Guard Got Kopp Out of Bed and Carried Him to Armery in an Auto -Doctor Had Certified to Biness.

A vigorous investigation is being made into the circumstances of the death of Private Frederick P. Kopp of Company G, Forty-seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y. who was taken from his sickbed by a guard in charge of Sergt. Henry F. Mack to attend the annual inspection on Wednesday, February 10, and died three days later. Dr. Charles Trost of 189 Stanhope street. Brooklyn, who had been attending Kopp, said that the young man's death unquestionably was due to this

Col. McAlpin, Gen. Wingate, Capt. Cornelius Vanderbilt, representing Major Charles F. Roe, and Cant. Dorsy. U. S. A., wers the inspection officers on the night in question and everybody was eager for a full attendance. Several absentee were discovered, among them Kopp, who lived at 310 Stanhope street, Brooklyn. Capt. John De Witt Klemyer of Company G despatched a couple of privates to look up Kopp.

exposure and the excitement of the trip.

Kopp had been ill with the grip for abou week and had worried a good deal as inspection time approached. He told his father, Frederick Kopp, who is a baker by trade, that he might be arrested if he did not attend. Dr. Trost eased the young man's conscience by issuing a certificate saying that he was not able to drill. The sick soldier, worrying about his absence, had sent a postal card to the company

commander telling him of his illness. When the privates arrived at the hous Mr. Kopp handed the certificate to them and they took to the armory. In the meantime the officers at the inspection thought too much time was being lost and they sent Sergt. Mack and two privates to Kopp's house in the autom f the regimental commander, Col. Henry Barthman.

Accounts of what happened at the house differ. Sergt. Mack reported to Capt. Klemyer that Kopp accompanied nim back to the armory voluntarily. Mrs. Kopp had protested, but the son expressed himself as being eager to go. Mack assured-her that they had a closed machine and that there was slight chance of exposure.

Mr. Kopp said that Sergt. Mack cam to the door and as soon as it was opened brushed past Mrs. Kopp and demanded to see Private Kopp. It was then close to 11 o'clock, according to Mr. Kopp, and the sick man had been asleep. The father said that his son could not walk and that he was too ill to leave his bed.

"Then we will carry him," Mack is said to have replied. "We have got orders to get him there."

Private Kopp became greatly agitated and started to dress, but before he did this his father said, the officer told him that they had made a couple of arrests that this might mean another such case. Mrs. Kopp became hysterical and remonstrated with Mack for taking the pa out at such an hour on a bleak night.

"We will be responsible if anything happens," was said to have been the ser geant's answer.

In the meantime the first privates had got back to the armory with the doctor's certificate, but Capt. Klemyer said neither he nor Regimental Surgeon George H. Davis could make head or tail of the writing and they thought it had not been made out by a physician.

Kopp was in bad shape when they got him to the armory. The review wa over. Capt. Klemyer said that he reprimanded Mack for bringing such a sick man out, but he was told that Kopp wanted to come. Klemyer said that he told Kopp that he should not have come down when he was so ill. The latter replied that he knew what inspection meant and that he wanted to come. Surgeon Davis gave the patient a stimulant and he was ordered home immediately. The men bundled him into the automobile again.

According to Kopp's father, the me stopped at a neighboring saloon and left Private Kopp in the machine while they started to get a drink. The saloon keeper, who lived in Kopp's neighborhood, refused to serve the patrons, and said that they couldn't get a drink in his place until they took the sick man home Capt. Klemver said that he had not had the opportunity for fully investigating that part of the charge. Sergt. Mack said that the men had not stopped at a saloon.

It was after midnight when Kopp was taken home. He became delirious soon afterward, and the following day his condition was critical.

The night Private Kopp died Capt. having a pass was refused admittance to the drill room. Capt. Klemyer was in Albany the day of the funeral, but he detailed Lieut. Edgar R. Arodd and a firing squad to represent him. The men acted as pallbearers. Sergt. Mack was among those who called at the house and expressed sympathy. Mr. Kopp told him that it was too late; that he should have felt sorry the night of the drill.

Kopp was buried in Evergreens Cem He was 18 years old, a machinist by trade and an only son. Mr. Kopp has been so prostrated by the death that he has not been able to work. Mrs. Kopp has also been ill most of the time.

RUN FROM PROHIBITION.

Arkansas Senators Bisappear and

vent a Quorum From Voting. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 28.-When the Arcansas Senate came to a vote on a State wide prohibition measure late Saturday afternoon it was discovered that the quorum had vanished within the hour. The Senators had taken a leaf from the e legislative book and enough of them had run away to smash the quorum and no vote could be had.

The antis had fought the measure hoth for two days, some very bitter personali ties being passed during the debate.

HENRY HOTT IN HOSPITAL. CAUGHT SMUGGLING CHINESE nan Finds the Artist Ill on th

Street-Hysteria, the Doctors Say. Henry Hutt, the artist and cartoon was taken to the New York Hospital yes terday afternoon suffering from what the dectors pronounced a case of hysteria, A policemen found him sitting on the steps of some structural work that had been placed temporarily across the sidewalk at Broadway and Thirty-second street, where a building is in course of construction. The policeman asked Mr Hutt if he was ill and took him into the Hotel Martinique, where he got some whiskey. As the policeman was about to leave Mr. Hutt fell to the floor in the hotel lobby.

Dr. Chapman was summoned and s that he was suffering from an epileptic fit and took him to the hospital. He was reported as doing well last night. It was said that his illness was due to nervousness and that he would be able to leave

Mr. Hutt and his wife have been living at 342 West Eighty-fifth street. Mrs. Hutt was not there last night and it was said that she had been away for the last four days. Mr. Hutt has a studio at 19 West Thirty-first street.

MAC VEAGH TO BE FOOT FREE. Will Resign From Bank Directory as Well as Sell His Grocery Interest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Preparatory to enter reasury Franklin Mac Veagh will not only dispose of his holdings in the wholesale grocery of which he is the head but will also resign from the directory of the Commercial National Bank.

This decision will be communicated to the bank directors at their regular weekly meeting next Friday.

He is not convinced that it would be impossible for him to keep the place and still ccept the Cabinet position, but he feels that it will be better for him to resign.

To-morrow will see the final severing of relations between Mr. MacVeagh and Franklin MacVeagh & Co. At a special meeting the directors of the company he will present his resignation as preand will announce the selling of his stock. the bulk of which will go to his son, Eames MacVeagh.

He will retain his stock in the Comnercial National Bank, although retiring rom the director.

TO ARREST DELAVAN SMITH. Covernment Plans to Take Indiananel

Editor Into Custody This Week. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Plans for the arres of Delayan Smith of Lake Forest, owner of the Indianapolis News, were arrange yesterday by Stuart McNamara, special prosecutor for the United States Attorney-General, and District Attorney Sime The Government's attorneys conferred

in the District Attorney's office in the afternoon and these plans were dis-Mr. Smith probably will be arrested in Chicago this week and will have a hearing before Judge Landis before he can be removed to Washington for trial on the charge of libel in publishing a series of articles on the so-called Panama Canal

Attorney McNamara arrived in Chicago from New York vesterday afternoon and went at once to District Attorney Sime's spent the evening making plans for the hearing this week. He left here for office, where he remained an hour. He Washington this morning, but will return to Chicago within a few days to take up

The indictments will be introduced in evidence and a warrant of removal to take Mr. Smith to Washington will be

Delavan Smith is under indictment seven counts, together with Charles R Williams, editor of the Indianapolis News, and Joseph Pulitzer, Caleb M. Van Hamm and Robert H. Lyman of the New York World.

NEW POL-CEMAN ARRESTED.

Cha ged With Robbing a Pedler While Taking Him to Court

Policeman William Thompson, who is only 24 years old and has been on the force less than six months, was locked up last night in his own station house, Mercer street, known as the police penitentiary, charged with robbing Lias Kolias, a Greek pedler, whom he had arrested on Saturday night, of \$72. When accused of the theft Thompson turned the money over to Capt. Dominick Henry, in charge of the station house, with the excuse that he had forgotten to give it back

to the prisoner. Thompson had picked up the Greek, who is a dishwasher in the Broadway Central Hotel, just across the street from the station house. According t the prisoner he took the money while walking his prisoner to the night court Thompson told Magistrate Corrigan there that Kolias made as if to draw a knife. A search of the man's pocket brought forth a very small knife and the prisoner was discharged.

Kolias, who speaks no English, told his story to some friends and it got to Gustave Striker, a writer, who lives at the hotel, who reported it to Capt. Henry. Thompon was called in from his post, which was directly in front of the house, and after he produced the money Capt. Henry ordered him into plain clothes and before locking him up took his badge and police whiatle

Capt. Henry asked Magistrate Corrigar in the night court last night to commit the Greek to the House of Detention as a material witness, but the Magistrate refused.

Thompson had been sent to Merce street last January, presumably for disciplinary purposes, but the exact nature arges Capt. Henry did not know. f the chi His conduct had been good and he made a favorable impression. He is married and lives in Brooklyn. His salary was \$800 a year. Thompson had been in the real tate business before coming into the Police Department.

First Icebergs of the Season. The first icebergs of the season, which is going to be somewhat premature, were

sighted from the decks of the Anchor iner Caledonia on Thursday afternoon off the Grand Banks. There were two small bergs and one large berg, and they were several miles to the north of the ship's ing at the bergs the ship was crunching through field ice. Washington Society Women to Give Her

IN THE SMALL HOURS FROM THE PRINZ SIGISMUND.

Storekeeper of the Steamship Was Es-

certing Them Ashere in American Clothes When a Colored Inspector Watching for Bay Rum Interrupted. There has been a lot of smuggling of bay rum into this port recently aboard ships in the West Indies trade and the

night force of customs inspectors under Deputy Surveyor Matt Coneys has been on the lookout for men with bundles leaving liners in the early morning. The only negro inspector on the night force, Edward A. Seabrooke, who was

doing duty at the Atlas Line pier, at the foot of West Twenty-fifth street, had his eyes on the gangplank of the steamship Prinz Sigismund at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning when three men came down on the pier and started briskly toward the street. They were derby hats and the usual clothing of the Occident and if two of them had not carried bundles they would have passed unsuspected.

Seabrooke ran up to them and asked what they had in the bundles. They ran up the pier. Seabrooke pulled his revolver and threatened to shoot. They stopped and Seabrooke, getting them under an electric light, noted for the first time that the men with the bundles were

Thereafter he did not care what they had in the bundles. He realized that he had trapped the third man, who is an Italian, in an effort to smuggle in the Chinese. According to Seabrooke the Italian, Lorenzo Cardo, who is or was the ship's storekeeper aboard the Prinz military drill, good in itself and not to be Sigismund, offered him \$20 to forget all about it, and on his refusal thrust into to be kept in the right hands. Into some the inspector's hands \$100 wrapped in a handkerchief. Seabrooke told the Italian. after making a note of the amount, that it was no use and then Cardo ran for it up the pier. Seabrooke followed, telling the pier watchman, Richard Clark, to hold the Chinese. Clark had no trouble with them, as they were characteristically impassive. The inspector chased Cardo around trucks in the street and finally cornered him and forced him to surrend at pistol's point. Then the inspector got two of the city's cops to take Cardo and the Chinese to the West Twentieth street station. Meanwhile the inspector called up the Barge Office and got Lieut. Vurnier of the night force and Inspector Snydecker and Roberts to come up and take charge.

The prisoners were taken to Jefferson Market police court in the forenoon and the customs men told how Cardo had attempted to smuggle the Chinese in. Mag-istrate Walsh said the matter was for-Federal jurisdiction and he recentled the prisoners in the custody of the customs men. All hands went to the Barge Office, and after Deputy Surveyor Coneys had examined the Chinese and Cardo they were locked up in the Church street station until this morning, when they will be arraigned

before United States Commissioner Shields. Deputy Surveyor Coneys said that Third Officer Zacre of the Prinz Sigismund, who was in charge when the Chinese came out Moy Lee and Wong Soo, and that was all the information the customs men could get out of them. There are no Chinese names on the ship's manifest. Third Officer Zacre said they must have stowed away, as he had not seen any Chines

aboard since the ship left Savanilla. It was evident, Mr. Coneys said, that somebody was getting money for smuggling the Chinese in or Cardo would not have been so ready to part with \$100 or more. It is a run of eight days, including stops at West Indian ports, from Savanilla to New York, so somebody must have kept the stowaways in food and drink, and at least a part of the ship's company must have known that they were aboard. They looked in the dark like men of this part of the world, wear ing their pigtails coiled under their hats,

and no distinctive blouses or shoes. They will be interrogated in their ow language by experts of the Ellis Island force. It is suspected that they have been in New York before and that they know more English than they are willing to ad mit. They ate supper last night at the for permitting the Chinese to leave the dustry will continue its work and its corship. It is more likely, however, that the Chinese will be put back on board and returned to Savanilla.

WHO'LL OPERATE BRIDGE LOOP? Compromise on Part of Fourth Avenu Subway Suggested.

The Public Service Commission will send to-day to the Board of Estimate a and daughters. reply to the resolution recently passed by that body calling upon the com lission to explain why no plans for the op ration of the subway loop line between the Manhattan ends of the East River bridges have been made although the constru tion of the loop is being pushed. The communication will say that no effort Grace Church and is devoted mainly to the has been made by the commission to arrange for the operation of the loop for the last reason that while the Brooklyn part of the loop is held up by the city the commission Interborough company.

The commission will suggest that in order to provide direct communication between the Manhattan loop and Brookyn it would be advisable to begin at once the construction of the proposed subway under the Flatbush avenue extension, which is part of the proposed Fourth avenue subway. The commission declares that it is willing to agree to this compromise and that if the Board of the girls and a lot of water pitchers decanters and other receptacles for water and got the fire out before the firement Estimate will appropriate the money for the extension the commission will at one proceed to act upon this suggestion.

The commission goes on to say that the Board of Estimate is responsible for the delay in finishing the Manhattan part of the loop Nine months ago the Mayor requested that the work on that part of the loop which will pass under the new municipal building be suspended because of changes recommended in the plans This was agreed to by for the building.

FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT.

Diamond Necklace or Other Jevels. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Rooserelt is to receive a magnificent gift to the form of a dismond necklace or ether jewels from society women of Washington before her departure from the capital on Thursday. The names of the donors and the exact form of the testimonial ere withheld for the present. A committee of Washington society folks are now said to be in New York in search of a gift for Mrs. Roosevelt to take away with her as a reminder that her ready hospitality has been highly appreciated by the women with whom she has been closely associated in a social way during the last seven years. The presentation, it is understood, will be made at the White House Thursd r. just before Mrs. Rooseveit takes her Jeparture for Oyster Bay.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON FOOTBALL Says Force Spert in That Game Car

Be Recalled for Study. ITHACA, Feb. 28 .- Declaring that in th case of university men muscle does not count for much in life and that energy spent in football cannot be recalled. Goldwin Smith, in a short letter to the Cornell Erg. tells of his ideal in athletics. The letter follows:

"I see that the number of athletes fail. ing to pass a university examination is less than it was. The shade of Ezra Cornell will rejoice. What our founder wanted was not show of muscle, but preparation for life, in which in the case of university men muscle does not count for much. The force spent in football cannot be recalled for study. Let us have games by all means, but games which alike can take part. Besides there is neglected if the force of the country is universities the betting ring seems to have crept; never I hope into ours.

SETS ASIDE TRADITION. The President and Mrs. Ressevelt Take

Loncheon at Austrian Embassy. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The President and Mrs. Roosevelt set aside the tradition against the Chief Executive and his wife legations by taking luncheon to-day at the Austrian Embassy with the Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmüller, who will leave Washington to-morrow to sail for their own country on Thursday.

There were no other gueets. Mrs. Roosevelt attended the m ervice at St. John's Church to-day, ac companied by her secretary, Miss Hagner. The President's pew at St. John's will probably be occupied next Sunday by Mrs. Taft, wife of the incoming President, and her daughter, Miss Helen, who will come over from her studies at Bryn Mawr come ovar from her atedies st to her father's insururation.

A PRISONER IN KILTS.

Macggeger Dinna Ken the Trouble-Robert Macgregor in kilts and a Scotch

cap, with a bagpipe tucked under his arm, stepped before Magistrate House at the call of his name yesterday in the Tombs police court and saluted. Your-r-r-wor-r-rshup," said the Scot,

"You were drunk, the officer says," the Magistrate replied. "and you caused trouble at the Brooklyn Bridge station of

the subway.' "I dinna ken, your worship-I dinna ken," mumbled Macgregor. "But if you will let me pay a fine I'd rather do that than go to prison."

The Magistrate said \$2 would do and Macgregor paid it, all in cents. WAS Macgregor was leaving the building some one asked him to play. The strains of "The Blue Bells of Scotland" floated

"I wish I had let him go scot free." marked the Magistrate. "I wish you had," said the clerk, was recounting the 200 cents.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE MAY GO. Trustees Decide to De Away With

back into the court room.

Old East Side Building. The lower East Side is in a fair way to lose one of its most famous landmarks the Five Points House of Industry. The officers and trustees of that institution Church street station at the expense of have voted to cooperate with the Chil Uncle Sam, and will have a breakfast on dren's Aid Society in finding homes for him before they are arraigned this morn- the children committed to their care by ing. The Atlas Line may be fined \$1,000 the courts, and while the House of In-

> Cow Bay site may be sold and torn down. This action is one of the first fruits of the recent White House conference on the care of dependent children, which recommended the adoption whenever it was practicable of the Children's Aid Soc plan of placing out such children in far lies in which they should grow up as sons

porate existence its buildings on the old

GIRLS DOUSE A FIRE. Three Arts Club Stops a Cellar Blaze

Without Needing the Firemen. The Three Arts Club, at 532 to 556 West End avenue, which is under the suspices of

study of music for young girls, had a fire last night. The club members were in the building at 536 at 8 o'clock when a maid in 532 smelled smoke. She found a se they were brought aboard by gen cannot expect to get bids except from the brisk fire in the cellar. She notified the girls in the other building and they formed bucket brigade. One of the girls stuck her head out a

window and yelled fire. Her shouts attracted the attention of persons passing in an automobile and they turned in Meanwhile Miss Jane Hall and

Chinaman Elected to Phi Bets Kapps.

ITHACA, Feb. 28.-Tunfu Hu of Wusieh. China, is the first Chinese student to be China, is the first Chinese student to be elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cornell University. Membership in this organization is limited to those who have attained the highest scholastic standing, and in case of juniors the mark of \$5 is required. Tunfu was chosen by the faculty committee in company with twenty-nine American students. He is a member of the junior class in the college of arts and sciences and has been at Cornell two years. His sister is at Vasses.

## TWO BATTLESHIPS DRO

TROPIC PRIED MEN SE IN THE RAW NEW YORK AND

The Rhode Island and the New Give Shore Leave, and Se the East Go Chasing the Gir

The twin sisters of the battleship the New Jersey and the Rhode Jalend lying off Tompkineville, began to isely at each other as soon as day fell over the bay last night like a pair old maids who had picked up a nice b meip. The little signal lightsetudde foremasts flashed and went flashed and went dark-red flashe the dots, yellow for the dashes.

It seemed necessary to ask old Bowen, bos'n of the New Jersey, who was chaperoning a canvas upi launch from the battleship to the pal dock and back again, what this atm alk was about. Mr. Bowen studied a busy lights, bit off a man eise gla

in Murdock of the Rhode Island is the htin' his compliments to the Old Mahamet's Cap'n Southerland of the ship with the Old Man is a givin him his again. I wait a moment now, old top got 'en' Cep'n Murdook says: Are y keepin' yam, old fellow? I'm nee froze!' and the Old Man's quart master in anyin' for him 'I've ner n my life, Murdock, Thie to hell and repeat!' And the Cid M got it right. Blest if I ever was so cold in me life

Whether or not Mr. Bowen's res of the night signals was correct—it doubtful after hearing his ane the animals the New Jersey had ple up going around the world-it-is-or that his remarks expressed the feel of the officers and the saflore of the tw ships. After months in the tropics th felt the keen weather of this port down to their bones. Sailors on leave came ashore muffled in their overcoats. The officers of the deck on duty yesters risiting at the foreign embassies and afternoon and last night did limited Marathons up and down the decks, dane to keep their feet warm. Capt. Southe land of the New Jersey took a constitutional before dinner and caught a fine

The two 15,000 ton battleships arrived in the harbor yesterday, making their The Rhode Island dropped her hook at 9 o'clock in the morning and the New Jersey came to anchor at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Captains were liber in granting shore leave and all they yester day the white launches were skimmin over the water carrying sailors and that luggage. Every man who came ashore one big suitcase or valise or a small truni tightly roped. These contained the treasares picked up in a score of foreign ports little trinkets bought by the men or preside of the world. A good many of the crews of the battleships live in New York and were taking the souvenirs hor

their mothers or wives or sweethearts "What do you think is in that, sir!" asked a fine, strapping petty officer of the New Jersey as he struggled up the dock with a big box on his should That's a tea set, and it's a wonder There's forty-two pieces in it and it stood me just two bones in Yokohama. On the level, I think the Jap threw about ten more off the price, they were

blamed glad to see us!" A very fat sailor with ckeeks like twin red apples and eyes the color 'f a Delft plate chuckled knowingly. He skinned off a bit of the paper which wrapped parcel he was carrying and exposed few square inches of a red and gold

"Ain't it a peach?" he queried. "Ain't t a regular dandy? And it cost me jus \$8 on the hoof."

"The Gost bought it to wear hisself." put in the owner of the elaborate tea set The Jap storekeeper fell in love with his figger and derned near gave the kimony away." "That's a lie," said the Goat truculently.

"It's for me sister." The men explained that whatever annoyance the customs officials might have caused their officers they weren't bothered themselves. The law permits an individual to bring in \$100 worth of foreign purchases and very few of the men were able to buy \$100 worth. The Goat remarked that travelling was expens even if a fellow was entertained till he

blue in the face. "You've got to buy when the other does," said the Goat orecularly, "and we had to show them that there was noth

cheap about the navy."

The fat sailor said "the navy" with all the pride of a fleet commander, a manner of expression which was noted more than once among the men of the battl

yesterday.
The talkative Mr. Bowen had convey the impression that the New Jersey got the reputation of a hoodoo ship for pets; that goats, bears, monkeys, parrots, snakes and a variety of other amusing creatures had passed away as soon ous entertainers where the ship had touched. Lye water used in cleaning ned to have been especially paint work seemed to have been especially fatal to the New Jersey's pats. Mr. Bower said that they just would drink lye water when he wasn't looking and then died at

over the ship. Capt. Southerland, when asked ab this matter, hinted very strongly that ithe bos'n loved truth so much that he was enering of it when conversing with land-

"I believe one goat did take a sip lye water while we were in Colombo. said the Captain, "and the lye disagreed with his internal machinery. It see queer at the time, I remember, that anyhing would bother a goat. The oth fatality was the disease of Billy Taft, a small black boar which the people at Seattle gave us. Every ship which went to Seattle got a little bear as a souvenir. and we were proud of ours. The heat went against him and Billy died while we were going to Manila. However, we brought back a lot of pets which survived the day.